RICHNESS.

THE HARD MONET MEETING.

NEW YORK, Januar

se last night was supposed to be or nancial topics, and yet he never once lluded to the crime which culminated in the demonetization of silver. He which the people had been bled by gislation in favor of the bondholder

In fine, it may be said that his speech

as a financial speech, was a failure.

deemable paper currency, but he gave this irredeemable paper currency though the circulation had not been materially reduced, it was nearly on a par with gold, and that resumption was been reduced, why did he not tell us how resumption was to be brought about? Is there any such thing as If the volume of greenbacks has not been reduced, is there enough gold to redeem one-third of the is ne?

GRORGIA'S PINANCIAL POSITION

orial to the Georgia Delegati From the People of Atlanta

To Hone John B. Gordon and B. H. Hill United States Senators; and A. H. Stephens, W. H. Felton, W. E. Smith Jusan Martridge Henry E. Harris, H. P. Bell, J. H. Blount and My DBAR SIR -I received your kind troduced etter of the 19th inst , this morning.

I very much regret I shall not be able to at-GENTLEMEN: The overpowering in-

of daily occurrence; her employing

ucer, resolved to appeal to the people a

course that would represent them as mounded aliais, or that would tie them to the aprostrings of Wall street. Felton instead of Chit tenden, aeld the hearts of the people.

It is proposed by the few men in this commu

nd representing the sentiment of nine-tenth I the citizens of Atlanta and of Georgia, write relation to the financial measures before congress. We are sure that they grossly misrepre-

their constituents. O. H Jones, 8. A. ECHOLS. ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 25, 1878.

A \$16,000 BLAZE.

Burning of Cook & Ft. wart's Plan-

About 9 o'clock last night the alarm of fire caused a rush down Marietta street when it was discovered that the large planing mill of Cook & Stewart, near the gas factory, was in a

is known as the Bland silver bill. By reason of its over production and its discontinuance as a universal legal tender, during the last few years, by nearly all the leading commercial countries, silver has depreciated, and the amount of silver which formerly made a silver dollar equal to a gold dollar, is now worth the cents less than a gold dollar, and eight cents

ABOUT \$16 000.

Last Thursday night about 7 o'clock, Deputy U S. Marshal Tim Murphey and Mr. Hutchins, with one or two assistants from the city toward East Point, on a

one after—will be largely paid for insirver, and every dollar used in this way will awindle the cotton produces out of ten cents.

Ngw, I am warmly in favor of restoring the silver dollar to the coinege, but I want an honest dollar. I desire to see sliver and gold and paper money in ci cuiation, but I want each to be equal to the best. In plain language, I want do lar, whether in sliver or good or paper, to

You will now see why I am opposed to what

Others, Atlanta, So : GESTLEMES-Your note of the \$24 inviting me to sitend and address a of the 221 inviting me to attend and acdress; meeting of citizens of Atlanta called for nex fields a night in the interest of "good money," is received. I should be glad to attend and ad

THE DAILY

McCay, and Letters of Senator Hill, ted with a depreciated paper currency—uncer tain in value and its quantity dependent upo the will of the politicians and legislators. The office of the national government is tools money and regulate the value thereof Two Chairmen and Two Readers at The announcement that there would Currency is the creature of commerce. Its be a hard money needing at the opera house quantity ought to be equal to no more than the last night was the general talk on the street form to the standard of the constitution.

all day yesterday. About 600 gentlemen and a few ladies met in the opera house at 8 o'clock, but as after proceedings indicated the majority of the men present were greenbackers of a very ARRANT KIND and were present not to indorse the meeting but merely to see what would be made of it.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. John G Westmore'and, and who was requested to act as chairman. Mr. Henry W. Grady acted as cecretary, and the following name i gentlemen contents on the start of January, 1879.

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appeared on the stage:

Hon. H. V. M. Miller, Judge McCsy, Mr.

John H. Flynn, Dr. W. H. Waite, Hon John H. and for a larger issue of government notes. To James and Mr. J. A. Stewart. As soon as the meeting was called to order, the chairman announced that some of the distinguished men invited to be present were unable to do so, but money and worse money. It may be a good had sent letters expressive of the views, which had sent letters expressive of the views, which the scoretary would read.

That official then read a long letter from Judge that we are unable to country. The letter is so long issues before the country. The letter is so long that we are unable to present it in this issue. It was received with applause.

The following letter was then read from Benator Hill and a pplauded:

FROM SENATOR B. H. HILL.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER.

WASHINGIPN, January 23, 1878.

My DBAR SIR—I received your kind

hisg for stock gamblers, rickless adventurers in trade, and developers of hidden resources who only grow rice as the people who live by hose in ustry, prosper by healthy trade, and become independent by economy and increased production. Good and honest money is their need. Poor money comes with broken faith, brings disorder and hankruptcy. Good money is faith kept, brings disorder and

I very much regret I shall not be able to attend the meeting of the friends of a sound currency in Atlanta on the 28th. Aside from the great importance to the public of the issues involved in the financial problem I would like to expose, before a Georgia sudierce, the gross and wanton micrepresentations of my own financial views which are now being so industriously impressed upon the people. But my

financial views which are now being so industriously impressed upon the people. But my duties here will not permit me to abandon my post at the present time.

It is a common saying that there is no general rule without its exceptions. But I strongly incline to believe there are two rules to which there is no exception.

The first rule is, that a depreciated dollar never fails to cheat somebody more or less, every time it chan es hands.

The second rule is, that the laborer, the producer and the consumer, and not the money strations which continued to increase until the intermination of \$1.400 000 and embarrassed in all the central Pacific line in its alleged 750 miles of line from San Francisco to Port Yuma, besides being leased in all its length by the Central Pacific. It was openly charged by the advocates of the some what impatient. Once when the speaker referred to the fact that greenbacks was nearer par than sliver there was a loud and continued time it chan es hands.

dealer, are always the parties eneated.

The money dealer always knows best what be is doing; is able, therefore, to protect himself and is sure to do it, and he is not to be blamed had

is doing; is able, therefore, to protect himself and is sure to do it, and he is not to be blamed as the cheat is in the depreciation of the money itself. The only remedy for this kind of cheating is to have a cound currency.

The cotton producers of the south since the war, furnish the most striking illustration of the ruths I am writing, to be found in all history When the war ended the supply of American cotton was very limited, and the whole world was demanding its producion and the prices effect were very high. But on people had no money to produce cotton, and to produce it required money Millions of money were at once sent all over the existon states to be loaned to cotton planters, well secured by liens on the crons. All this money was depreciated pa. For currency. Not a dollar of it was either gold or sliver. For this money safely secured our planters were required to pay a most extravely.

per currency. Not a dollar of it was either gold or silver. For this money safely secured our planters were required to pay a mest extravagant interest, and, tempted by the high prices of cotton they did arree to pay this high interest and pledged all their expected coops to secure it. Anxious to raise large cotton crops, they employed nearly all their labor and credit in its production, and neglected nearly all other crops. They sho bought, at most extravagant prices, these provisions, and labor and everything else that entered into the production of cotton. Now, mark you, this cotton, when the wast dovernor Brown had been able to be read, and now the audience dealed to hear what Governor Brown had to say. He had some very sound financial arguments. Here are the second of cottons. The price to be paid for this cotton was always cased on gold, and this price. the motion "The letter!" The motion was have a paid to our cotton producers.

Mr. Stewart then said, "I have some resolu-Cries of "read the letter"

Mr. Stewart—"I receon I can stand here al

the gold and the paper currency. The planter could not help himself. The cotton factories in New England shared the benefits of the gold New England shared the benefits of the gold prices fixed by old England, and thus prices fixed by old England, and thus the southern cotton producer was cheated in every pound of cotton be sold. But this is not every pound of cotton be sold. But this is not green backs."

By this time the stage was described by all ex.

By this time the stage was described by all ex. sell. The price of provisions, of labor, of mules, of everything which the planter had to buy, was based on a depreciated paper currency, and wild confusion, and all sorts of cries and yells

was priced in gold, and everything bought to raise it was priced in depredated paper, and every time he bought, and every time he sold, the cotton producer was cheated! Is it strange that the planters of cotton grew poor, and the manufacturers of cotton grew rich? The planting in Gorgia lost inger than half a million of the cotton producer was cheated? It is the planters of cotton grew poor, and the manufacturers of cotton grew rich? The planting in Gorgia lost inger than half a million of the chairman announced that the letter had not consider the cotton of the chairman announced that the letter had not consider the cotton of the cotton of the chairman announced that the letter had not consider the cotton of the cotton ers in Georgia lost more than haif a million of come in at the process on the cotton crop of 1877.

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ers in Georgia lost more than haif a million of dollars by this process on the cotton crop of 1877. During the last twelve years the planters of Georgia have lost fully twelve millions of dollars, and the cotton planters of the south nearly, if not quite fifty millions. And these great sums were made, not by our local buyers, but by the ultimate buyers and manufacturers in old England and New England, and other gold countries.

What is the remedy? There is but one remedy under the sun. We must have a sound specie.

what is the remedy? There is out one remedy under the sun. We must have a sound specie paying curiency. Cotton must be paid for in the money in which it is priced, or in the equivalent of that money. As long as there is a depreciated money in this country of any kind, it is that money and that sione which will be paid for our cutton.

GAYEST SCENES

ensued. Mr. Stewart on one side of the chairman began to read the resolutions and on the other side Mr. Maddox was reading the letter The obsirman was looking at the confusion of the suitence, which was truly romantic. Ministence of the confusion of the suitence, which was truly romantic. Ministence of the confusion of the suitence of the confusion of the confusion

is that money and that slone which will be paid for our cotion.

It would be easy to show how every kind of . or, and every kind of production is c sted by a depreciated currency. So ev. 1y other business in the south which deepends for its prosperly on the labor and products of the south, must necessarily feel the effects of a system of currency which destroys that on which it depends.

There are hundreds of men in Georgia toaday who have been made bankrupts by reason of a depreciated paper money who do not know what rulined them. I suppose some of them, like another crasy crowd we read of in the scriptures, are crying away, away with their only financial savior—a sound, honest currency—and would have continued unto them that Barrabbas thief—a depreciated money!

When this question shall be fully understood I shall be surprised if there is an intelligent man in the south who will not agree that the soonest day we can return to a specie currency is the least of the latter in the sard by only a few on account of the perchange of the latter in the surprised if there is an intelligent man in the south who will not agree that the soonest day we can return to a specie currency is the least of the surprised if there is an intelligent man in the south who will not agree that the soonest day we can return to a specie currency is the least of the surprised if there is an intelligent man in the south who will not agree that the soonest day we can return to a specie currency is the least of the surprised if there is an intelligent man in the south who will not agree that the soonest day we can return to a specie currency is the least of the surprised if there is an intelligent man in the south who will not agree that the soonest day we can return to a specie currency is the least of the surprised if there is an intelligent man in the south who will not agree that the soonest day we can return to a specie currency.

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LUCAL PADDING.

-- Cooling up once more. The amateur minstrel troupe is the great sensation. It is safirnated that the largest house ever gathered in Atlanta will greet their appearance.

-Read the Memphis Mardi Gras advertisement in another column. Rate only \$18 round trip, which is cheap enough for any person to take the trip.

—Mr. R. S. Jefferies and his charm-

THE FEDERAL FOCUS. shelve Mr. Hayes and become the re-HB SILVER RESOLUTION PASSES

1 HE HOUSE.

garding the Beturning Board-The Case Against Anderson Under Trial.

Washington, January 28.—Attorney General Devens telegraphed Marshal Wharton, at New Orleans, not to interfere with writs of state courts. Anderson, Kenner and Cassanave, were found in the custom house, but Governor Wells was non est. HOUSE. A bill was introduced and referred by McCook, of New York, for the relief of

the tobacco trade. On motion of Ewing, of Ohio, the Matthews silver concurrent resolution was taken from the speaker's table and was taken from the speaker's table and passed by over two-thirds.

Parker, of Indians, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution declaring that in the judgment of the house no subsidies in money, bonds, public lands.endorsements or by pledge of public credit should be granted or renewed by congress to associations or corporations engaged in, or preparing to engage in public or private enterprises.

engage in public or private enterprises, THE TEXAS PACIFIC. The friends of the Texas Pacific feel authorized to state as the outcome of the discussion before the house com-mittee on Pacific roads yesterday, it is conceded that the Huntington interes sustained material damage. President Scott and Vice President Brown charged that the Southern Pacific,

which Huntington proposes to want to make the great southern line com-peting with the existing line, is a mere contain of the Central Pacific, which Huntington owns. It uses 228 miles of ne Central Pacific line in its alleged

not the financial ability, owing a flo ing debt of \$14,000,000 and embarrass by their multitudinous interest in con orations throughout the country They could not possibly raise the money necessary to build the road. The Texas and Pacific advocates claim to have demonstrated the approaching bankruptcy of their opponents, whom they charge in opposing their scheme as merely seeking delay in the building of the southern line, which once continued, will break up their monopoly over the commerce of the whole Pacific coast with the eastern and central sec-

BILL COMES TO THE SURFACE To dissipate evasions and to bring matters to a decisive test, Mr. Chandler

has to day sent to Maj. Burke the following telegram:

MAJ. E. O. BURKE, New Orleans:— ditch formidable. Referring to denials in a recently published interview of yours, I have the honor respectfully to ask you this question: Were you, as the representative of the Nicholls government, with sir stafford northern said no intination had been received to the federal constitution providing, and other northern men, present at a conference or conferment men, present at a conference or confe

whether signed or unsigned, and whether with or without names affixed as witnesses of its correctness made then or subsequently embodying or read here, and I am going to read for intention, agreement, understanding federal troops in New Orleans? If so

where is it now? If not, when and will you or not make a copy of i NOT DISCOURAGED.

The friends and promoters of th Texas and Pacific railway company bill are not in the least discouraged by the vote of the house to-day on the Baker anti-subsidy resolution. They attach no importance whatever to its adoption. They claim that their bill does not ask a subsidy, and that the latter clause of the

resolutions leaves every memory congress, whether he voted for it or not, free to determine for himself the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, so that it can still firmer enter the contact of the credit as a vote of confidence, and the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit as a vote of confidence are contact of the credit a whether the necessity in any given case exists for the government to aid any specific enterprise which, in his judgment, is beneficial either to the Pacific railway voted for the resolution and that the vote is in no sense a test of the strength of that measure. The vote on the Mathews silver re-solution in the house, was 187 to 79.

IN THE SENATE. The house introduced a bill to re-nove obstructions from the Mississip-i, Missouri and Arkansas rivers and

Red river. Passed. The senate resumed BLAINE'S BILL. Mr. Morrill occupying the day.

The subscription to the popular fo er cent, loan to date, aggregate 2}

THE RETURNIT G BOARD. The special from New Orleans con tinues: Anderson, though dispirited, at times grows fierce and bitter. Search has been made everywhere to day for

A DISCLOSURE will be made of the whole fraud, on

condition the prosecution is stopped It is said intimations have been had from certain leading democrate that if the returning board would show Hayes' election to have been a fraud, their prosecution will cease. MAJOR BURKS

was interviewed at New Orleans about the so-called electorel bargain yesterday. He defended Presi-dent Hayes and the southern

which prevented an attempt at carrywhich prevented an attempt at carrying this programme out was the distrust felt by Mr. Conkling's adherents
on the republican side of the carpetbag senators from the southern states.
They were all fready enough to
slaughter Hayes, because they had become alarmed at some of his utterances
and at Grant's declarations. But it was
feared that instead of supporting Senator Conkling they might yote for Mor-

teared that instead or supportang sena-tor Conkling they might vote for Mor-ton, as they probably would have done. THE ELECTIONS COMMITTER decided by a party vote to seat Wiggin-ton, democrat, from California. Darrall has applied for further time to take testimony. The committee will give him and Acklin twenty minutes hearing Wednesday.

THE RETURNING BOARD JURY.

The superior criminal court was crowded to-day when the three accused members of the returning board, Anderson, Cacanave and Kenner were brought to the bar. Counsel for T. C. Anderson filed a motion for change of yenue, alleging that he could not have a fair trial in this parish, the prejudice against him having increased in the last few days. After the argument, Judge Whitaker stated the jury had been drawn in a most impartial manner, and was composed of conscientious, honest men, of unimpeached character. What could the accused demand more? The court had said Friday it would not be triffed with. Considering the motion for a change of venue is an attempt at delay, and the court denies the same. The attorney general renewed the mostives and the presentives and now pending in the senate, the impression prevails that the south is unaniously in favor of said bill. Therefore selected members of the senate in general meeting assembled, that the service date that the service of this country will be injured by the pressed of this lots country, will be injured by the pressed of this country will be injured by the pressed of this city and the principal to injure by the pressed of this city and the principal to injure by the pressed of this city and the principal that the service of the senate in the principal to injure the principal to injure the principal that the south that the service of this city and the principal that the significant meeting assembled, that the service of this city and the principal to injure the principal that the service of this city and the principal that the significant meeting assembled that the service of this city and the principal to injure the principal that the service of this city and a copy of the sensitive of the sensitive and the principal that the sumal intensits of this country require a return to specie payment as pool to the sensitive and that the service of this city. That is the opinion of this exchance in general meeting assembled that the service of this city. The service of t delay, and the court denies the same. The defense took a bill of exceptions. The attorney general renewed the mo-for a severance in the trial of accused. a said the state had wished to try the State vs. Wells first, but a had not come forth, would move to call up the case of Thomas C. Anderson. Judge Cullom, of counsel for defense, opposed the motion for sentence, as it would be only detrimental to the ac-cused, depriving them of their combined ranted the mortion for severance, and the case of the state vs. Thomas C. Anherson was then fixed for trial. Witnesses were called, and the empanneling of the jury was proceeded with.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -Hon. John B. Kerr, formerly a member of congress from Maryland, and also minister to Guatemala, is dead THE BANIERS KED TAPE.

The English Ministry Ask a Vote of Confidence-The Terms of Peace.

THE PORTE'S PEACE. LONDON, January 28.-The delay causes apprehension that an armistice may be accomplished by onerous con-ditions. The porte is now in a pecupeace without knowing on what conditions an armistice will be granted the purchasers, at from 40 to 60 per must make the Rassians more than masters of the situation—they are masters of the situation—they are masters of the situation—they are the purchasers, at from 40 to 60 per centum of their gold value. Congress granted to the holders of these bonds, in the enactment of the national bank liar position, having accepted terms of at liberty to fix not only the line of de marcation, but the time during which they may remain in possession of the territory occupied. The Turks show every disposition to make their last

Sistova, January 27 .- The ice bridge

or intention, resulting from such conference or conferences concerning the Louisiana affairs or concerning the Louisiana affairs or concerning the Packard or Nicholls government, or the federal troops in New Orleans? If so, tave you now or have you ever had that paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence? If the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy thereof is in the paper or a copy thereof is in existence and the paper or a copy there nothing, but it must raise difficult ques-tions, since it touches other interest. The indemnity condition is very elastic. The indemnity condition is very elastic.

Now who Russia may elect to take the indemnity and what territory she may ask are highly important to European concert is therefore act, the coin paid for duties on imported goods, as a special fund for hex payment of the interest thereon.

At the time this act was passed, sillish, interest. He explained that the very was a legal tender in the payment of all debts and dues of whatever kind. nothing, but it is a European, an English, interest. He explained that the credit asked for was not connected with the sending of the fleet to

THE DARDANELLES, but is a permanent measure that Eug-land may appear at the congress that must assemble with proper prestige. Sir Stafford said the government asks for the credit as a vote of confidence, so the credit as a vote of confidence, so

London, Jan. 28.—The Standard's legal tender to the amount of five do Constantinople correspondent says, the Porte has received a telegram to the effect that the preliminaries of peace are signed, and that the Turkish made payable, by law in gold, by legisdelegates and the Grand Duke Nicho- lation after the contract had been en las would reach Adrianople Saturday. lered into-after they had been issue

times grows fierce and bitter. Search has been made everywhere to day for Wells, but without effect. It is believed ington, and that the custom house resistance was for the purpose of giving him time to reach Washington; that when there he will go the president and urge their desperate condition, and show that unless he does something they will be lost. If he refuses that,

Bulgaria, Boundaries not defined under to the genius of axirole supported according to application of the Constantinople con ference, the Turkish military forces to be withdrawn to certain localities to be determined upon; second, the independence of Roumania, with compeniation for the redemption of the content of the second the second through the president and there is a governor to be appointed according to application of the Constantinople con ference, the Turkish military forces to be withdrawn to certain localities to be determined upon; second, the independence of Roumania, with compeniation for the redemption of the Constantinople con ference, the Turkish military forces to be withdrawn to certain localities to be determined upon; second, the independence of Roumania, with compeniation for the redemption of the Constantinople con ference, the Turkish military forces to be withdrawn to certain localities to be determined upon; second, the independence of Roumania, with compeniation of the Constantinople con ference, the Turkish military forces to be withdrawn to certain localities to be determined upon; second, the independence of Roumania, with compeniation of the Constantinople con ference, the Turkish military forces to be withdrawn to certain localities to be determined upon; second, the independence of Roumania, with compeniation of the Constantinople con ference, the Turkish military forces to be withdrawn to certain localities to be determined upon; second, the independence of Roumania, with compeniation of the Constantinople con the turker of the turker of the Montantinople con the Constantinople con the Constantinople con the

The Times authoritatively denies that a part of the Russian army will traverse Constantinople and embark at that place for home, as was mentioned in the Daily Telegraph's special dispatch of Friday last reporting the passe conditions.

A special dispath to the Daily Telegraph says that the Russian demands that the same time, the bondholders will own the gold, and \$1,726,833,850 in gold bonds, with \$38,499,917 41 interest due thereon up to 31st December, 1877, to be paid by taxes levied upon the depreciated property, and wrung from

HON. H. P. BELL.

CONSTITUTION

HIS VIEWS ON THE FINANCIA 188 U ES.

Being a Reply to the Savannah Cot ton Fxchange - Nuts for Sharks to Crack.

nah Cotton Exchange: SIR -Yours of the 11th inst., e ing preamble and resolutions of the Savannah cotton exchange, was duly received. Severe indisposition has pre-

known respectively as the Bland silver bill, and Ewing's bill to repeal the 3rd section of the act of June 14, 1875, providing for the resumption of specie payment. You express the hope in your letter communicating these resolutions, that the opinion therein expressed "would coincide with my views upon the currency question." It was prob-ably unknown to you, that as a member ably unknown to you, that as a member of the committee of the house of representatives, on banking and currency I supported very ardently both of these measures. If you had consulted the published proceedings of the house, you would have ascertained that my views on these questions were present. you would have ascertained that my views on these questions were present-ed in a speech delivered on the 14th of November last in the house of repre-sentatives, in support of Mr. Ewing's bill. My opinion on both questions will be found in the vote upon them, taken by yeas and navs and published n the Congressional Record. For rea-ons given in the speech to which I have referred, besides many other rea-sons, I do not coincide in opinion with the cotton exchange, as set forth in the government prosecuted the late war unon its credit. Government contractor speculators, bounty jumpers, and arm suttlers purchased the bonds of th

government, which were not payable in gold, by the terms of the contract, existence by the imposition of a tax ten per cent. upon every bill issued by them. After this was done, and while

used for the guidance of Turkey, but of Georgia in 1865 provided, by ordihe considers the terms very sweeping.
The character of the autonomy for Buigaria was not that agreed upon by the Constantinople conference. Ad-

> sued, and therefore after the contract of all debts and dues of whatever kind, either public or private, and the com-age of the silver dollar of 412) grains troy, was authorized by law. This set made the bonds payable in coin, in

legal tender coin, of course under the grees.

The Marquis of Huntington asked, sliver coin would have been a legal that the debate be adjourned to Thursthat the debate be adjourned to Thursthe change of the bonds into a coin day next.

Ragusa, January 28.—The Montengrins captured, after violent bombardment, three fortified islands in Lake Schutar, and were preparing to attack an immortant fortress in Seablisc today.

THE PEACE PRELIMINARIES.

LONDON Jan. 28.—The Standard's level to depth account of five dollars.

The same correspondent states that England has the Porte's permission to enter the Dardanel es.

The Port publishes the following as official version of preliminary conditions of peace. First, autonomy for Bulgaria, Boundaries not defined under a covernor to be appointed according to

forty millions of the American people crushed with debt and burdened with

siver dollar to the coinege, but I was an hoosest dollar. I seeke to see siver and gold and hoper moore; but it was an hoper moore; but it was the part of the seeke the city vesterday evening the control of the coine of the co

January, 1879. The production of gold is rapidly and steadily diminishing throughout the world. The amount of gold in the United States treasury, no-body has been able to ascertain. The whole amount of coin of all kinds in the treasury, on the Sist December, 1877, the official statement of the secretary shows to be \$139,518,405 30. Under existing laws, enacted at the instance of the bondholders, and to the repeal of which, the Savannah cotton exchange resolves that it is opposed, \$350,000. Wm W Gordon, Esq., President Savanresolves that it is opposed, \$350,000, 000, legal tender notes must be re-deemed in gold on the 1st day of Janu-

can be redeemed, the debts of the country paid and its business carried on with the gold coin now on hand or within the control of the government? The policy of the bondholder is to appreciate his securities to the appreciate his securities to the higher nobility—notating them payable in gold and non-taxable, and then destroy all the money in the country except that which does not circulate and the people cannot get. This policy the cotton is redeemed, the destroy all the money in the country except that opponents surrendered at discretion." Poets are always on the lookout for ple cannot get. which does not circulate and the peo-ple cannot get. This policy the cotton exchange endorses and this policy I op pose. As gold advances in value, prop-erty diminishes. The public debt can only be paid by taxes imposed upon property, the value of which is des-troved by the legislation which in-creased the amount of the debt hy appreciating the value of the by appreciating the value of the currency in which it is to be paid. All of the democratic representatives from the south, except three, and all from the south, except one, with twenty-

the democratic representation of the south, except three, and all from the west, except one, with twenty-eight republicans, voted for the repeal of resumption, and a much larger number voted for the silver bill. They may not understand these questions as well above is chiefly taken. He was the first Sunday school man, and opponent of it. not understand these questions as well as the cotton exchange. They were of the opinion that the passage of the silver bill would swell the volume of the verbill would swell the volume of the currency, with a debt paying metalic currency recognized by the constitution, from twenty-five to thirty millions waltz well is spoken of as the "divine waltz well is spoken of as the "divine" tion, from twenty-five to thirty millions annually and they were so dull as not to be able to perceive how that could injuriously affect "ail the interests" of the country. They were even simple enough to suppose it might facilitate resumption. It is true that it would depreciate the value in gold, diminish the amount of the public debt by making it payable in a cheaper currency, and increase the rule in gold, diminish the amount of the public debt by making it payable in a cheaper currency, and increase the means of payment by increasing the value of property to be taxed for its payment. It would very likely feed the hungry by farnishing labor for the idle. It would no doubt attimulate the couple hold each other's arms, then the shoulders, then half the waist, now all the waist. And at the north payment. It would no doubt a simulate the couple hold each other's arms, then the shoulders, then half the waist, now all the waist. And at the north payment. It would no doubt a simulate the couple hold each other's arms, then the shoulders, then half the waist. And at the north payment. It would no doubt a simulate the women a good armful. the hungry by farnishing labor for the idle. It would no doubt stimulate industry and revive trade, but how it is that all this can "injure the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing, and all other interests of the country," has been reserved to the Savannah cotton exchange, alone, to discover. There exchange, alone, to discover. There

were during the year 1877 in the United Scales 8,872 business failures, with liabilities amounting to THE THEATER AND THE DANCE. The first of a series of sermons which \$190,66,9936. All the great indusies of the country are paralyzed; labor bor is unemployed. Capital seeks of the Protestant Episcopal church was given Sunday evening at Zion church, securities, or lies idie in the vaults of New York, by the Rev. Brockholst banks and coffers of misers. Values Morgan, rector of St. Peter's church are shrinking at a startling rate, and Rochester, New York. The general are shrinking at a startling rate, and taxes are increasing with interest accumulating under this criminal and most vicious system of class legislation, for the benefit of the few at the expense to repeat this host minute is more acceptable. The blind idolators at the shrine condition, the blind idolators at the shrine condition, the blind idolators at the shrine and clamor for the perpetuation of the iniquity and infamy, and the Savannah cotton exchange, located in a state blistered by the fires of war, whose brave and suffering people, were denied replaced to the course of lecture-sermons aubject of the course of lecture-sermons is "Household and Social Christian-ity," and the topic last evening was "Social Amusements." Mr. Morgan argued for the most liberal views on the tween amusement injurious by the said, the height of folly. Everything as use and everything may be abused, but we are not therefore to accept everything or reject everything. When the time of Charles II the theatre had become corrupt, music was voluptuhad become corrupt music was volupturesentation, when the outrage was per-resentation, when the outrage was per-petrated, respond that specie payment in gold must be resumed, and silver moral sense of the great masses of the resentation, when the outrage was per-petrated, respond that specie payment English people. A reaction came on and a wholesale condemnation was

nust be proscribed.

The issue is fairly joined. The bonddealt out against the drama and against the pleasures of dancing, under which these really proper modes of recreation holders demand that the non-taxable war debt shall be paid only in gold by taxes wrung from the labor and levied on the property of the people. The cotton exchange takes position with the bond-holders. I stand with the people. I were still suffering to-day. To condemn a theatre is to condemn that which at one time was a piece of the church machinery, and when those who indu'ge in no denunciation of men. The people utter no word of defiance. They are willing to toil on, struggling might sustain the character of th and influence, thereby compelling ma with poverty and misfortune, and pay taxes to pay this debt according to the it was but poor justice to raise an out-cry against the deterioration of the drama. While dancing, as a healthful means of family enjoyment, was to be encouraged, no warrant could be found for making the dance a means of de-struction with the accompaniments. original contract. But mark this pre-diction, they will never submit to the present demands of the bondbolders, and they will find the way to avoid suband they will find the way to avoid sub-mission. The west is almost solid upon this question. The people of the south have been struggling since the war to recever liberty, but now that the heel of despotism is lifted from their neck, they will come to the front upon other questions of public moment, and while they discharge their obligations, that will assert their rights upon a struction with the accompaniments of heated and crowded rooms, late hours amusements—the general fault of the country and the people—is an impetuosity, a rush to compress much in little, until the very objects to be secured by amusements—relaxation and recrea-tion—are entirely lost sight of Severe question so vital to them and their pos-terity as that which the bondholders present, involving, as it does, the exrestrictions were not and could not be in the nature of humanity wise or ben-eficial. A child brought up in the secluistence of their property and the re wards of their labor. I am, very resion of home and kept from all knowledge of the world will but plunge in the deeper when those checks, as they must be, are ultimately removed. We may restrict by prohibitory measures specfully, your obedient servant,
H. P. Bell.

ne poor man from partaking of stimu-

orm of amusement may have a proper place in a rational scheme of recrea-

ion, but under the runings of an un-rained passion danger may be me

THE DEATH OF VICTERMANTOUEL.

After the Sweet Singer of Michigan.—Com posed and Written by the Author.]

They tell me V ctermanyouel's dead,
That mighty King of Italy,
He took a heavy cold in the head
That turned to numone.

The Pope is glad enough, I spose, For Victer took old Mome; After that they both were foes And never saw each other home.

The Pope thought he would die first,
For an older man was he,
But Victer's sickness was the wust,
As you can plainly see.

His wife she died some years before, Which left him fuil of wee; But now she is waiting on that shore-On that shore where he must go.

Now Victor fout in many a fite Through the land called Italy, He fout o fix his kingdom rits To boundarys on the sea.

Eis children all were very sad,

The mighty kings throout the land Cannot always be with us be; It is so hard for them to stand The disease called numone.

with at every turn.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1878. Editors Constitution: In the editorial clumns of your issue of last Tuesday

ating drink, but as we shut this door is the following:
"It is said Mr. Candler, who now ered confines of the third story rear room to which his lot has consigned him. He needs recreation and seeks it in the dram shop if you do not sup-ply it by mechanics' institutes, by caffee and reading rooms, by cheerful meeting places. Under the checks of religion, of self-control, of mature judg-ment, and of a wise discrimination, any at the next election, if he is not let alone on this financial issue. If Mr. Candler were to run in opposition to the pro-posed remonetization of silver, he would certainly be independent of a

following."
You are prudent in not giving the authority by which you speak. The obscurity of your language fails you in nothing except to hide your willing ness to do me injustice. There is noth-ing in the principles or the history of the democratic party which to this time has suggested to me the possibility o a candidacy upon my part, independent of its will. If you have heard of an independent candidacy by me, i must have been from that class who dence of Servis, with territorial rectification; fourth, aggrandisement for Montenegro; finally, the sultant to undertake to consider how to protect Ru-sian interests in the passage of the Dardanelles.

DENIED.

DENIED.

Baw macerated. With the hattonal bank of circulation taken in or redeemed in greenbacks redeemed in gold and destroyed, and no provision made by law for any circulating medium to take their place; the gold with which they are redeemed locked up in the vaults of banks, over locked up in the vaults of banks. lidacy is to be independent.

I am satisfied with both the princi-

the abandonment of the one or the dis-integration of the other.

Among the principles of the demo-cratic party, that longest protessed most earnestly maintained and neve abandoned, is that hard money is the best for the people and is the only cur-rency of the constitution. Indefinitely to inflict the country with a deprecia-

to inflict the country with a depreciated, irredeemable and flictuating paper currency, is to make business uncertain, disorder commerce, impair public confidence, cheat and oppress the poor and weaken the honesty of all.

Elected as a democrat, by democrats, I have voted against the unconditional repeal of the resumption act of 1875, and for the remonet zation of silver, for hard money, and against that poorest of possessions and most deceitful of exchanges, the dishonored notes of a political government. So I shall continue to vote, undisturbed by the criticisms of those whose association with democrats has been too short to give them knowledge of their faith, confident that I shall have the endorsement of the large body of the people, who prosper with healthful trade, gamble not in stocks nor deal in depreciated paper, want honest money for the security of the large large.

HUG AND SOUEEZE.

ALLY TRIPPING TO THE SOUND OF DELICIOUS MUSIC.

A History on the Walts-A Charm

PUBLIC HUGGING.

New York, January 28-ican Bible revision complete monthly meeting at the 1g on Thursday, Friday and Rev. Philip Schaff president that the Old Testament com nearly flaished the first Jeremiah, and will next tak kiel. They had previously r Pentateuch, the Pealms, Prophet Isaaah. The New company have reached the chapter of the Second Epis Corinthians in the first revir gospels, the acts and two-this gospels, the acts and two-this 000, legal tender notes must be redeemed in gold on the 1st day of January, 1879, at par, and the enormous indebtedness of the country canceled in gold, and the immense business of was regarded before rearried and how it was regarded before rearried. Corinthians in the first revised gospels, the acts and two-third epistles have been revised so will require a second revision American committee are but II debtedness of the country canceled in gold, and the immense business of this great country carried on, all with the sum of \$139,518,405 30 in coin of all descriptions and metals; for in the opinion of the cotton exchange, it would be injurious to the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing and all other interests of the country to pass the silver bill, and thus add to the volume of the currency annually twenty-five or thirty millions of metalic debt paying currency. Will the cetton exchange please inform the country how the legal-tender notes can be redeemed, the debts of the country paid and its business carried on the same at all respectable. At first ball removes the country how the legal-tender notes can be redeemed, the debts of the country baid and its business carried on the same at all respectable. At first ball removes the same at all respectable. At first ball removes the same at all respectable. At first ball removes the same at all respectables and matrons were attempting to restrain the footsteps of those about to begin the "dance of Germany, and was regarded before people got used to hugging in public. It seems to be the national dance of Germany, and was regarded before people got used to be the national dance of Germany, and was regarded before people got used to be actional dance of Germany, and was regarded before people got used to public. It seems to be the national dance of Germany, and was regarded before people got used to public. It seems to be the national dance of Germany, and was regarded before people got used to result the same part of the same part o New York, January 28.—A special from New Orleans says the excitement in the returning board case is abated. In an interview, Anderson stated the reason they hid in the custom house was to gain time; that the jury was drawn to convict, and their only object was to gain time. He intimated preity hitterly that the effect of their treats. was to gain time. He intimated preity bitterly that the effect of their treatment by the administration might lead to something unexpected, but refused to say what. In conversation with prison officials, however, the trio have expressed themselves to the effect that if they are dearted by those they placed in power, they will make disclosures exceedingly unpleasant.

Champlin's Resignation.

Washington, D. C., January 28,—
Champun claims that his resignation
as deputy collector of customs at New
Orleans was a forgery, but the records
show that he was regularly ousted by
Anderson, and Sherman holds that he
has not the power to restore him. It is
represented that Anderson is disqualified, and Copeland absent or sick. The
secretary cannot appoint deputies unless upon nomination of the collector,
and there being none, should Anderson
and Copeland both fail, the control of
the custom house will pass to a special Focts are always on the lookout for a something new about which to write— and down pounced the righteous muse upon waltzing and inflicted sarcastic lashes upon those who indulged with the following lines:

"With timid step and tranquil downcast glance Behold the weil paired couple now advance; One hand holds hers, the other grasps her hip, But licensed to no neighboring part to alip, In such pure postures our first carents moved. While hand in hand through Eden's bowers they

are to be delivered during the present 428 jan94 . wtd Executor's Sale.

the custom house will pass to a special agent of the treasury. Special Agent Porter ass departed for New Orleans, with funds to pay employees and watch

Norfolk, January 28.—George A. Gordon, inventor of the Gordon printing press, is dead. Aged 68.

—Happy tidings for nervous sufferers and those who have been dosed, drugged, and quacked, Pulvermacher's Electric Belts effectually care premature debility, weakness, and decay. Book and Journal, with information worth thousands, mailed free. Address Pulvermacher Galvanic Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

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LEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, December 3, 1877.

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Ordinary's Office, January 7, 1878,
WHEREAS, Joel E. Morris, adminstrator
the estate of Drury H. 'advire, shows the
has fully discharged his said trust and pray
letters of dismission: h - has fully dischargen me man intere of dism'ssion:
All persons concerned, are notified to file their objections, if any exist, one or before the first Monday in April rext, else letters of dismission will be granted said applicant.
W. H. NESEP,
Ordinary. 197 jan10 .. wiam8a

Atlantic and Gulf R. R. GENERAL SUPERINTENDEST'S OFFICE, ATLANTA AND GULF RAILBOAD, SAVANNAH. January 5, 1879

that he will vote against the silver bill. To make the case plain we give the egative vote: By a young lady, a position for small "hildren in a priva rimary department of a school Printing of all kinds, from the users to the largest poster, books, at the lowest prices and best lonstitution office. sugl...dtf Wadieigh (N H.) Windem (Minn.) Messrs. Paddock, of Nebrasks, and

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home on the Georgia Railroad between a sia and Decatur. Large iots, good dwelling fruit and water. Fisces that three yea mee cannot be purchased for twice weat we them now. Call at once. Must sell. Tet sy. Junge Hopkins has a level head. Jourt, Hest Estate Agent. 44 Marietta street. We Jampo. clit thes wed

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MISCELLANEOUS

The Constitution.

THE DEAN-FIELD CASE

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gin in the house.

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HO SE with four rooms and ad servants' room attached, near convenient to car shed, at twenty see. H. F. Maddox. Windom, of Minnesota-two states that are solid for silver -stated that they voted against the Matthews resotion because they considered it unecessary-the case was clear without it. They will vote for the silver bill. This brings our strength up to 51 votes. Who will be the fifty-second man? be found in either Mr. Kellogg or Mr. Transit elegant two story 12 room dwelling, corner of Forsyth and Grubb a most declable property for a first bearding house in Atlants. Ad-brawer 27: calculation leaves Mr. Baine on the anti-silver side, although he is comsame side, aithough he is in favor of re- them. B SALE—A good Wheat and Corn Mill and Coren win, with 73 acres of good land, 1½ from Espeville. Also, 110 acres land, 25 h boston, 5 miles from Atlanta, Low for T. Goldsmith. 566 jan29. 421 has it, under "impossible circumstan-

vote. Nor do we wholly despair of Mr. Hill's vote. He voted, it is true, against Matthews' resolution, but that is simply a declaration of opinion. On this point let us quote the Columbus Times : it he is accountable only to his God and his own conscience. If Senator Hill really believes it would be a violation of good faith, and thereents think otherwise. But on a matter of IVER PLANTATION in Southern Georgia E HALE—Seah, Doors, Bilnds. Bankrup sale. We have a large let of the best qual multiscing all the usual sizes, that we will at cost. W Jennings & Co., 38 Decaus 46 sept—sun, tues, thus th coins a legal tender, receivable and payable for all government dues and obligations, there can be no constitutional objection. These are matters which the people should decide in ac-

OR SALE EXCHANGE-\$10 00) in Git-ed the great mass of the people of Georgia on this without a pair, from voting against it. We know justly subjecting himself to the charge of obs infer from Mr. Hill's indirect vote against the Matthews resolution that he will also vote

MR. HILL AS A COTTON FACTOR

has espoused without qualification, Mr. Hull disregards well known facts. For example, he says the price paid for cotton is always based on gold and greenbacks. This is a pure piece of fiction, although Mr. Hill thinks otherwise. The truth is, the planter. fit of every turn in the price of exchange. Liverpool controls the price yoice in this matter, but her exporting | crowd will come to grief at last. DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, lower than any house in Georgia. We are 38 South Broad street. ousiness has been transferred to south ern ports. The latter and Liverpool are supreme. They are connected by or exchange is felt in the offers that go been ever since the close of the war. Cotton brings nearer its full value than any other article from our soil. The dif-UESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1878 price and the ruling rate in Atlanta will bear out this statement, and we hope some of our readers who are in the co Our Milton has achieved fame in ton trade will expose in exact figures , and when a man achieves fame Mr. Hill's wild statements. Our planters understand this. Not one of them ere the Bostonians themselves con-ler him at the top of the ladder. The can be induced to consign his cotton to of it was this-Mr. Candler is Liverpool, for experience has shown that its value can be better realized at home. It is in fact the best article to market that our agriculture includes Field is the republican and These facts leave nothing of Mr. Hill's almost demagogical cotten theory.

ean the democratic contestant. Candler voted with the re-Mr. Hill's argument will not bear exof the sub-committee, thus amination. He says it would be easy the report to the full committee to show how every kind of labor and every kind of production is chested by depreciated currency; but Mr. Hill all committee, but it is thought does not show it. He asserts it freely, Mr. Candler's view of the case will but he does not attempt to sustain single assertion with proof. He tries by a dash of the pen to transfer the eld was elected; that he is entieffects of high interest and of non-proto the twenty-five disputed duction of supplies to "a depreciated were misprint-district," instead currency." He tries by snother dash Fourth district," instead of the pen to convince the victims of District." The chief question of the policy of contraction that their he case relates, however, to the troubles are due to "a depreciated currency." We have only his word for it, holds that the aldermanic and until some evidence is produced, superior to the count of the Mr. Hill must excuse us from accepting all his theories about "a sound hones ns of fraud or misconduct in

nt. It is a bare question as to After relieving us of all responsibility for buying what we had not the cash to pay for, and especially of buying on cred t what we should have produced-after says the latter should have making us the most provident, energetic and prudent people in the world, he ary 28, 1871. The count ushers in the Bland silver bill. He the aldermen was made in likes to combat the Bland bill, and he rtly in the night time, and the always avoids the pending senate bill. which prohibits free and unlimited es supervisors were exoinage. As the mints can not coin toward defining the duties over twenty millions of silver before the next crop of cotton is marketed, it ars of the men whom the genis plain that the scare relative to payment in silver, is altogether too thin. We believe Mr. Candler is The man who owns a bale of cotton can general position that the count is the final and con-at established by law. In to tell him that he will not receive

r case he seems to have more of it than he will if it is not. nd that ought to com-We do not ask Mr. Hill to vote for the Bland bill. We hope he will get ut regard to the slim demo the start of those silver bullion helders that he holds up before us at every opportunity. Let him vote for the Al son amendment, which would has those dreadful silver bullion holder of Mr. Matthews, because its were not before us. We out of that "immense private fortune." We will be satisfied with ides, the Allison bill must be

ent is that the cotton produ of the south receive only green ommand it to-day but for Sherman's financial policy. Moreover, it has commanded it every day and continuously o nul the results of contraction began o make themselves felt. One may tak a flie of newspapers, and average the price of gold by the fluctuations in cotton, or one may average the price of gold by the price of cotton. A nore unfortunate argument in favor of the money-power than that contained in Mr. Hill's letter we have never see Perhaps he might reply and say that otton and other southern products do not command gold values to-day, but the plain answer is that no product now commands its real value. When money becomes scarce produce and property become cheap.

RESUMPTION - IN A HORN.

One of the most foolish arguments of the resumption repeal bill is to point to the fact that greenbacks are nearly on a par with gold. The truth is that if greenbacks were to go up to gold or beyond it to-morrow resumption would Sanator Jones, of Nevads, says he will not be brought about, for the nearer greenbacks come to gold in price the more irredeemable they become. Resays, vote for the silver bill. This sumption can never be brought about until greenbacks are convertible, and they cannot be made convertible mitted to a partial remonetization of until there is enough gold in silver. It also leaves Mr. Hill on the the treasury vaults to redeem We should be most

heartily in favor of resumption if the policy contemplated an accumulation ces." These figures show very little mar- of gold, but so far from this being the gin, but lines are strictly drawn, and no case, it contemplates the gradual desenator can afford to dodge the final struction of greenbacks, and this destruction will go on, unless the representatives of the people put a stop to it until the entire country is rained. Mr. Hill may wear out all the pens in Washington explaining his position but he cannot relieve the country until the contraction policy inaugurated by inactive capital shall be stopped.

the department of justice has agreed to report favorably the bill allowing was a great man. He had intellect. ed United States district attorneys to employ assistants in important cases in which the interest of the United States but he had it. After his credentials is involved. The committee took like action upon Mr Durham's bill fixing the had been duly examined and passed upon, he was employed by the comcompensation of United States marshals and their deputies. The bill, as amended by the committee, provides that the compensation of marshals shall not exceed \$5,000 per annum, and that of deputies \$5 per day while and that or deputies so per day while the most than his health and the war and that or deputies are and lawyer, married an elderly lady of 35 because she had \$5,000. Now, he discovered that there was another larger amount than he has paid to said company, who with purposes of their they have become parties to an anicative larger amount than he has paid to said deputy, files the receipt, and procures credit for its amount in the settlement, upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, manner. It was to their interest that and be imprisoned for not less than one year nor more than five years, or

ments continues in Mr. Conkling's committee on commerce. That committee has just reported adversely on the nomination of Robert T. Smith for collector at Mobile, and of John T. Collins for collecter at Brunswick. The his position, would former was objected to by Mr. Speucer and the latter by Mr. Conditionin Thee. Gen. Gordon, who is a member of it. rninous policy of contraction that he has not attended a meeting since the

remarks that "the banks" have it in their power to "relieve the business community" by exerting an influence the property of the season of the this price, thus fixed by gold, is paid their power to "relieve the business upon congress. It seems to us, however, that the banks, after reflecting over the matter, would be somewhat disin- But the people, when they discovere and the interior merchant get the bene- clined to foot the bills that would undoubtedly be incurred in "influencing" congress. We would advise the banks greatly, saying, "Has this man been of cotton. New York formerly had a not to undertake the job. The whole

Mr. Hill has a good deal to say in his letter about honest money, and decable, and a rise or fall in either cotton | plores the fact that somebody is chested every time a depreciated dollar to the interior from our ports. So it has changes hands. But he torgets to inform his ignorant constituents who is cheated when a dollar's worth of nickels (worth fourteen cents) changes ference between the current Liverpool hands. We may be sure, however, that Mr. Hill's friend, the bondholder, is not cheated.

fect will be to make an immense private fortune for sliver bullion holders out of the people and Then why is Senator Hill so anxiou to increase the public indebtedness six

hundred million dollars, by paying it in gold, unless it be to "make an immense private fortune" for the bondholders? Why should a silver bullion owner be placed at a disadvantage with a bondholder?

THE New York Herald says "the lid south is breaking up," and remarks that "Georgia opens the bal with a split on the financial question. The Herald ought to send a correspondent down and "verify the facts" thu misrepresented by the wild Irishman who is supposed to be in control of tha enterprising polo organ.

VARIOUS newspapers, controlled b politicians of the Bill Chandler and Eli Perkins stripe, complain because the appetite of the administration is modest enough to put up with stewed prunes for lunch. And yet there is no nore enlivening diet than stewed

Some of the newspapers complain that stewed prunes are an article of diet at the white house lunches. If this is an attack on Everts, it may as well cease. Nothing but persimmon seed will bring about the much desired cos tiveness

Ex-Gov. WALKER, the present men per from the Richmond, Virginia, district, will, it is said, decline a re-election. In that event, Gen. Joseph E Johnston is freely spoken of as a probable candidate.

THE New York Tribune puts the silver men in excellent company by say ing that "the silver agitator is about as much national expense as an able

Tas people ought to think twice before they favor this silver business. It may turn out that the whole affair is he result of a "conspiracy against Mr.

 —One more diocese for and one against Dr. Seymour, as bishop of springfield, making fifteen for and sey-ME. HILL's policy, if we are to judge from his letter is already marked out. It may be added that the policy of his

en against.

—Miss Blaine is all right again, and is at school in Angusta, Me. She will fool no more with firearms.

—Grant was from Ohio, Hayes was from Ohio, McClellan now claims that he was from Ohio, and is only a lankee by accident.

—Mr. Whitelaw Reid has been reselected managing additor of the New elected managing addition of the New elected managing and the New elected managing additional additio Evants ought to defend

the United States containing of standard silver, and that

tion of rights of the public creditor

the vote in the senate stood :

An analysis of the vote shows the

for the resolution there were 23 demo-crats, 19 republicans and Senator Da

vid Davis; against it, 15 republican

THE PELITICAL PRIMER.

also stands for servant. A statesman

a great and good man and yet be a

ing to serve them, really serves

himself. A politician may also be a

great and good man, but his greatness

it is said, of improving their

reasoned together and said, "We wil

upon they began to look around and cas

remains to this day a matter of doubt,

pany of people we have mentioned, and

they wanted done. He said he would

them something. They ought to be

glad that my intellect is available

tiate every one of the figures given.

favor of the passage of the bill.

only 14 were farmers.

Turks in 1357.

tener to debates as Seward was.

into his hands.

Middle States..... 2 Southern States 22

Totals

and 7 democrats.

doesn't propose to go on the stage.

-The first restaurant ever opened in Paris has been torn down. It was started in 1765, and with it originated that strangely sweet and soothing word "restaurant." -Mr. George Bancroft is a resolut

reader of the newspapers. He sub-scribes for all the prominent journals of the country, and clips as he reads. His scrap-books are many and large. Classified by geographical section -Every Saturday night the president's family and a few friends mee in one of the rooms of the white house to sing old Methodist hymns, according to home customs.
—Sulieman Pasits, in his "march to

the sea," passed over historic ground.
To reach Kavalla he moved on the road leading through the battle-ground of Philippi, where Brutus and Cassius were defeated 42 B. C.

The secretary of the Lee monument association sent to the citizens of Richmond 5,000 envelopes entreating subscriptions to the monument fund Thirty-eight of these envelopes were -Queen Victoria's New Year's gift S stands for statesman. If you reflect a moment you will discover that it

In all, 3,200 pounds of beef and sixty-

five tons of coal were distributed. is a state's man—belonging to a state.

He is a servant of the state—in other words he is the servant of the people who compose the state. A man can be -When the colored senator fro

statesman. A statesman serves the people and a politician, while pretending to serve them really serves that he was of the firm conviction that he would be the last of his race to oc cupy a seat in the United States senate. so reports the Journal of Chicago. is not large, and his goodness is not the -Colonel Matt McArther, of Dayton

kind the people would want to buy if it were offered for sale.

If you will sit still and listen we will relate you a little story. Once upon a continue offers to bet \$50 that he can continue time, a number of people formed them- the eating ten days longer, one quai selves into a company for the purpose, each day.

The bric a brac craze is especially it is said, of improving their condition. Individually none of with accompanying shovel and tongs of these men were very smart or very learned, but collectively they were wise enough to know what they were wise enough to know what they for them—the older, the uplier, and the

wanted and how they wanted it. So they grimier they are the better. -Stephen Girard's will provided hirea man to do our work for us." There that, after the capacity of Girard col lege had been increased as much as possible on the grounds set apart for it, the surplus income from his estates should go toward lessening the city about for a competent workman. At last one day a man presented himself who had any number of references. He was a great man. He had intellect. He had experience. Above all, he had source, but the executors refuse it, declaring that the college can not be declaring that the college can not again enlarged. reputation. How he got this reputation

-Mrs. Myrs Clark Gaines is in Wash ington, consulting Commissioner Williamson, of the general land office, in argens of land, granted and confirmed to her father. Daniel Clark, 1801 and informed as to the nature of the work 1804 The land lies in Missouri, within seventy-three miles of St. Louis.

do his duty-that is to say he would -A young man of 29, college gradu do the work that his employers hired ! own in view, desired that the ble suit for divorce, the conditions being

the views of those who had employed -Brigham Young, like all the great the workman we have mentioned should be disregarded, and they lost no time in making that fact known to the employee. They gave out vague gentleman had a way of mingling the hints to this effect and left it to be inferthe affairs of Brigham, the individual, and that under this system the church suffered to the extent of something like red that at some future period they would desire the services of a workman. and that his wages, as well as \$2,500,000.

and was quite industrious, but he to- and mental and physical energy, and was at one time a prominent leader in woman's rights and the woman suffrage tally disregarded the wishes of his em-

— Wives of great men all remind us

We can make our wives subtime,
And espating leave behind us
Widows worthy of our time.
Therefore give your wife a send-off
By the lite insurance plan;
Fix her up so that when you end off
She can sooop another man.

— Washington Chronicle.

Matilds. Stepleachthagen.

that they had been cheated, consulted -Matilda Stanley, the queen of one with another, and marveled large and wealthy community of Gyp-sies that own a large tract of land near mployed by us or the other company? Dayton, O., has just died at the south, where the tribe has been accustomed to go during the winter months. She was one of the oldest Gypsies in the coun-And when they had discussed the mat ter, they presently found out that their servant was looking to the other comtry and was recognized as head in aupany for employment. Whereupon, as thority by all the Gypsies in the United States. The body will be entombed at Dayton until next June, and then will history states, they gave him the goose And the other company, doing busi-ness at the north and east, seeing what be buried with ceremonies peculiar to the tribe.

—In Massachusetts there are 34 000

had happened, also gave him the goose; so that the man had two geese, bu omen who pay taxes, and in Boston Wohen who pay taxes, and it become 7,300, who represent property to the amount of \$75,000,000. The New York World says it is plain that the question of allowing women who pay taxes eo yote is to be one of the great political issues in a few years. It also thinks we both were picked clean before they fell WE give in another column the entire article, from which were taken the may see advocated the scheme of al-lowing each voter to cast ballots in pro-portion to his property stake in the figures of contraction that Dr. Miller attempted to impeach last night. This

article is an editorial utterance of the mmunity.

The way in which King Alfonso Cincinnati Enquirer, one of the ablest proposed marriage to Queen Mercedes is thus described: He was walking with her one day on the road of Toledo, and as well as one of the most reliable papers in the country. As soon as we can collect the evidence, we will substanwas observed to hold an animated conersation in German, that he might not e overheard by his attendants. Sud-Ir the Bland bill should happen t enly he stopped a carriage to which six mules were attached, mounted the become a law, the talented editor of ont seat, his cousin at his side, the overness on a back seat, and dashed I, to the great astonishment of the the New York Tribune and Col. Jay Gould, the honest financial veteran, will be attacked with some sort of Duke of Sesto, his equery in waiting. During tais drive Alfonso concluded the compact with Princess Mercedes, who, protected by strict Spanish elideadly disease. We merely throw out the prediction in order to add weight to the argument already advanced in quette, nad given him no opportunity efore to urze his suit.

POLITICAL COMMENT J. MADISON WELLS, a prominent citizen of Louisiana, was not to be found -Blaine? Massachusetts? Let-us -think. Oh, yes; Mulligan was a Massachusetts man.-New York World, at last accounts.

THE able members of the Louisians returning board seem to be in a bad fix. IN GENERAL.

avenged. Maine and Massachusetta will not go to war. - Cincinnati Gazette, -" The south to the rescue!" is the -Of 1,112 failures in Massachusetts -Judge David Davis is as good a lis-

shout of a gold organ over Lamar's speech. The "rescue" of Wall street is meant.—Knoxville Tribune, rep. —The young democrats of Georgia propose to run Hon. Julian Hartridge for Governor. A better standard bearer -The Turk has gone to the sea shore King Alphonso no longer lends his countenance to bull fights.

The will of the late Chief Justice Pearson, of North Carolina, was written in possiil. couldn't be selected .- Washington

Post, dem.

—In its finances the state of Bob Bob Toombs and Ben Hill appears to be as flourishing as a crop of goobers in a sand patch, or a poor African in hog-killing time.—New York Sun, ind. -Oarl Schurz is spoken of as the "most interesting widower in the United States." —Senator Hill surely deserves some rebuke at the hands of the people whom he is aiding to bankrupt by his financial policy.—Cedartewn Record, —By the way, this Gallipoli, so much talked about, was the first European town that fell into the hands of the

-The last thing in New York shows is a pigeon exhibition. It opened on Wednesday with should be a second or dem.

—Ben Hill is being urged by the bondholders to answer Voorhees. He will find it an up-hill business. Better let Voorhees alone, Ben. He is right Wednesday with about 1,000 birds, valued at \$100,000 —The little daughter of the Japanese minister at Washington is taught to speak English exclusively. and if you are reported correctly, you are wrong; at least not in accord with the people whom you represent.—
Thomasville Times. —Jefferson Davis is mentioned as a possible successor of Senator Bruce of Mississippi should his disabilities be removed in time.

-Failures and bankruptcies are folrotate from under! and inst adm/ni-tion relates to congress as much as to anybody else, for every man who votes on the question of finance will be held to a strict accountability for his action. This is a question in which all the peo-ple have an interest.—Washington Re-publican, rep.

 Mr. Lamar makes s strong appeal to the southern people, and one which, following the resolution of the bankers and business men of Chrieston and Nac Chesachand have created the southern south. and business men of Christon and New Orleans, should have great weight. But the more clear he makes the duty of the statesmen and voters of the south, the more remarkable and pain-ful becomes the fact that he stands almost alons.—Ne York Tribune,

-The repeal of the resumption act and the remone! zing of silver, making it coinable in limited quantities and a legal tender, will, it is believed, relieve the pressure, and give an impetus to trade and industry. On this question New England and the middle states are arrayed against the west and south. The struggle is now going on in Washington, with the probabilities in favor af the triumph of the people as against the anstocracy.—West Point Press, days.

ators—Hill, of Georgis, and Butler, of South Carolina—who, like Lamar, are so unfortunate as to differ with their constituents, but, unlike him, consider themselves wise enough to disregard their wishes. Mr. Hill is an erratic character, and no one is surprised at any vagary on his part; and South Carolina cannot get out of her tradiional rut-if she can't rule the south to its run she will come as near as she can, by opposition to friends and co-operation with enemies.—Richmond Whig, dem. "He throws off his friends like a huntsman his pack,
For he knows when he wants them he can whiste them back." rows off his friends like a huntaman his

Hasn't Senator B H. Hill been engaged in this pastime rather oftener than the people will stand? The fable of the boy and the wolf, we think, will e'er long illustrate his case. His opposition to the silver bill will put him in a fix where his whistling talent will avail him naught. Mr. Hill has been accused heretofore of several political gyrations, and when his opponent alled him to account, he has taken the tump, and whistled his friends up to his support. His whistling will not be answered in future, if he does not stop his advocacy of a measure that he knows nine-tenths of his constituency are violently opposed to.—Columbu Eaquirer, dem

- Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, has at last defined his position on the eiver question. He is opposed to the re-monetization of the dollar which was surreptitiously dropped from the coin-age by "the sovereignty of the United States congress," as he grandiloquently expresses it; and he will not vote to pay the holders of the public debt in the money of the people. Hence he will vote against the Matthews resolution when it comes up for passage to-day, although "the sovereignty of the legislature of Mississippi," speaking legislature of Mississippi," speaking the will of the people of that state, have commanded him to support the ilver movemens. He will represent Senator Lamar, and not "the sover eignty of Mississippi" in his vote to-day, and it is questionable whether the stale and incongruous partisan stumpspeech which ho tacked on to his state will reconcile his constituents to so glaring a disobedience of their man-date.—Chicago Tribune, rep.

-It was quite time for Ben Hill to get up his annual sensation with him self, and there was no way in the world for him to do it except to run off with the bondholders on the currency queson. There was no higher office than shirt" at him any more, so he just had to plunge into the financial question; and, in order to get the newspapers and people to talking about him, he had to eak the political waters with somethipg either very smart or entirely new and unexpected. For him to have gone with the silver remonetizers would have been nothing his position, would be much higher and better than the residence of the re of his unexpected course which is now being so generally discussed and conemned by the press of the state. And then, too, you see, the course he has taken establishes him in the confidence of the fellows who have got the bonds and the money, and he can have a fat time in Was! in until congress ad-

jurns, when will come home fluch," make a few set speeches to his constituents, convince them that they have been fools, and that he has saved them from a terrible calamity which they in their ignorance could not see and Ben Hill will be all right again the "noble son of proud Georgia, and the most brilliant statesman the south has ever produced."-Albany Advert

Contraction.

The business distress of the countr has grown in recent years with the contraction of the currency. As business misfortune is itself a cause of usiness misfortune, the disasters business have increased even more rapidly than the contraction of the ma chinery with which business is done

The contraction of the currency a country is properly measure not merely by indicating t volume in circulation, but naming the volume compared with th population for whose business it is the machinery. The volume of currency a country should have must be determined by still another circumstancethe sparseness or the compactness of the population. The city, with its va-rious credit devices, bills of exchange, notes, checks, drafts, clearing-houses, needs comparatively little per capita, while the millions of people per capits, while the initions of people scattered thinly over an undeveloped continent need a much larger sum per capits. In this country, after the close of the war, an element of enormous contraction was suddenly introduced in our financial system by the addition to the union of the dollarless states that had attempted to secede. The same quantity of currency was spread over a vast territory and among mil-lions of moneyless people where it had not been used. The annual increase of population, the currency remaining the same, is of itself an ele-ment of contraction. The results of contraction are before the people. They are the bankruptcies strewn over the last tweive years, the prostration of all industry, the suffering that accom-panies hard times. We present a statement of the amount of contraction tha has actually taken place. On the 30 h of June, 1864, the amount of paper money issues outstanding, consisting of greenbacks, postal cur-rency, treasury notes, certificates of indebtedness, national bank notes, state bank notes, seven-thirty notes, temporary deposits for which cates were issued, was \$1,125,877,034 53. In that year there were but failures in the country, and the agg gate liabilities were but \$8,579,000.

give below the story of the contraction for the last thirteen years: Paper Money. 31,651 282, 378 .1.802,702,728 .1.8.0,414,677 .817,199 778 .750,025,999 .740 039 179 .755,249 912 .738,291,749 .778,176,259 .778,176,259 .778,176,259 .778,176,259

money of the country from fifty dollars per capita to fourteen, a reduction of almost three-fourths? For the first six months of the year 1877 the number of failures in the country was 4,749, and the indebtedness involved was \$99, 606,171. The agony of bankruptcy has been multiplied more than twenty-fold. And the end, even the worst, is

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pagan Rome, to be devoured by the
savage beasts, for the delectation of
the inhuman mob. She leaned against
the encircling stone wall; at her feet,
broken by her fall, lie some simple wild
flowers: imploringly abe looks up. THE TWELFTH NICHT. (The Pestival of the Epiphany)

flowers; impioringly she locks up, seeking the hand from which they came. Her whole life, like some gigantic panorama, swiftly flashed through her feverish brain, every act stands ou with painful distinctness. Deeply she realizes how often that same strong hand which now alone bestows a last farewell, had been proffered. Ably it would have protected, beside ensuring comfort, happiness and health, had she no Core easily and discainfully turned away
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Mr. W. J. Waddey, formerly of the

Donglasville Medium, has seized hold of the Cedartown Record, and he proposes to make of that print a paper to be enjoyed and treasured. That he

Only the other day, Eugene Speer sold out his interest in the Milledgeville Old Capital to H. W. J. Ham, and now in great measure upon the seundness Ham has sold out to Speer. We said of the teeth and their freedom from a few days ago that the latter would be impurities. The incomparable SOZO. likely to engage in journalism before the DONT invigorates and purifies them, ink of his valedictory got dry, but we and is a safe and agreeable botanic had no idea that when he disappeared preparation far preferable to any powunder the water, he would rise in the der or ordinary wash. same place, so to speak. Mr. Speer is a high-toned gentleman and a clear journalist, and he will keep the Old Capital up to the high standard that has made it one of the best papers in

Constitution is the leading paper between Baltimore and New Orleans." -Mr. Henry Trippe, ap old and highly esteemed citizen of Estonton,

-Mrs. J. I. T. Callaway, formerly of Estonton, died near Albany recently of House and Sign Painting

died recently of asthma. —Valdosta Times: A few evenings ago it was our pleasure to meet with a few lady and gentlemen friends at the residence of a gentlemen living in Lowndes county. After tea the little party gathered around the fireside (it was one of these childy nights.) and was one of these chilly nights,) and
after the whole gamut of society talk
had been run through with it was pro
posed that we form the charmed circle
around the center table and invite a communication from the spirits. The gentleman of the house was said to be a good medium and he was called in. After sitting with our hands resting gently on the table for some fifteen or twenty minutes the medium said. "If twenty minutes the medium said. "If there is a spirit here that wishes to communicate with any one around the table please let it be known by giving three raps." Rap! rap! rap! went two legs of the 'table. The two legs opposite friend R having made the noise, and being a sceptic on the subject, we at once secused him of making it trip by a pressure on his side. The medium then said: "Tip the table on the other side." Up it went. It was then told to stand on one leg and change alternately frem one to the other, which it did; obeying the command very prompty. We assured the medium that we could not see into the 'trick' and asked him to withdraw his hands from the table. He did as desired, and then we asked if there was a spirit there that desired to communicate with any one around the table. hand from the table. He did so desired, and then we asked if there was a paprit there that desired to communicate with any one around the table. Rap! rap! went the legs of the table on the floor. We asked then if Mr. R. would marry this year; if so, make known by three raps—if not, one rap. Rap! rap! rap! again, and an independent the coversion of delignt and the supreme and Federal Courts & Janso, 1877-d12m.

H. STRICKLAND, JR. describable expression of delight in with electric speed over his heretofore serious face—for already we began to be a serious face—for already we be a serious face—for already we began to be a serious face—for already we begin to be a serious face—for already we began to be a serious face—for already we be a serious face—for already lieve that "there was something in it."
He then asked it to rap once for each month before the anticipated event.
Rap, rap, rap, rap, rap, rap—six months. Becoming more interesting,
Mr. R. ventured to smile very blandly at a young lady sitting in the circle. When the questions were asked in regard to a young lady in the room the very identical answers were made—Mr. R reddening about the face very perceptibly, and the blushes—ah, well, the reader knows all about those things. At this juncture we became

move at his will. We accused him and he offered to withdraw. Left to curself and a couple of young ladies the table continued its antics at the will and beck of any one present. Finally we, becoming more and more puried, picked the table clear off the floor and placed it just in front of the hearth away from any one or anything, and placing our hands upon it gently, commanded it to rise. At the word, it flew up on two legs and back again upon the four. By this time it began to appear that several of us were mediums. The gentleman of the ho se and Mr. R. then placed the tips of their fingers upon the table, and at their command it would tip up on two legs or stand on one. It would slide along the floor at their will, or it would stand upon one, turn a little, and then down upon the other, and thus walk across the room. These feats were accomplished in the presence of a haif a dozen, and the legerdemain could not be detected if and he offered to withdraw. Left to

en, and the legerdemain could not be detected—if there was legerdemain

-Having recovered from the scarlet fever scare, Charlotte is now bent on having that baby show.

—A handsome monumens, made of granite, has been erected over the grave of the late Captain L. H. McNelv. of the State Rangers, at Bourton,

—A lot or soldiers en route to the frontier got on a breeze in Montgomery, Ala., and at last accounts were still in the guard house by order of their commanding officer.

—A young Mexican, Amado Palocio, committed suicide at Corpus Christia few days since. He was wrongfully prosecuted for the theft of a saddle, and alone death at a great of seep in the saddle, and alone death at a great of seep in the saddle.

—In the Mississippi legislature: A bill in the house to-day requiring all persons to kill dogs found prowling about created some merriment, but nilled by a large majority. The bill laring the salary of members of the next legislature at three hundred dolars per session passed after a lengthy debate.

notes the arrival of another band of would-be emigrants in that city, which brings the total number there awaiting the arrival of the "Poantom Ship" up to \$75, at a very moderate computation. They have gathered from South Carolina, Georgis, Alabama and North Carolina. Nothing seems to have been done to check the influx of dippes, and what to do with the deceivers and the deceived is now the question that perplexes the Charleston authorities. The "emigrants," and will soon be dependent upon charity for apport.

Of John Morrissey's condition a

Of John Morrissey's condition a correspondent writes from Jackson-ville under date of January 21 to the of the Cedartown Record, and he proposes to make of that print a paper to be enjoyed and treasured. That he will succed, we have no sort of doubt.

—G ubb, of the Darien Gazette, doesn'.

agree with Mr. Hill on the finances.

Neverthelees, the lumber- rade of that port continues to improve.

—The editor of the Thomasville

Times was unmarried at last accounts; but the girls are aiming poetry at him.

—The various railroads in Georgia have no more night trains, except Wrenn's Kennesaw route. This is only another form of contraction.

—Mr. Hill is a gay financier. He deplores the fact that farmers received greenbacks for cotton, but he doesn't weep much over the fact that they paid them out for fertilizers. The guano men ought to receive his sympanion.

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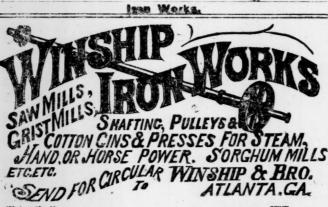
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100 fest, more or less, on zill st. asjefning Willis; mayor and council vs Chas H Haniford; also
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City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 100x 300 feet, more or less, on Collins st, adjoining Rape and Arnot; mayor and council vs Dr Samuel Hape; also
City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Ivy st, adjoining Mitchell and Blackiey; mayor and council vs Dromas Heery's estate: also
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Also, at the same time and place, a lot fronting sixty-five fee: on Forest avanus, in the fourth ward of the city of Atianta, and running some width one hundred and fifty feet, adjoining the land of A B Merriam. Said property is enclosed with a fence and has a two room house on it, and known as No 90 on and Forest vowe.

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A few nights since, I gave my 300 one see of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed tiern large worms. At the same time I gave he does to my little girl, four years, and she used 56 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

"My dear," said Mr. 8-

The tenth lecture of the regular a csasy on "Opportunity," will be pre-a member of the executive board, on night, January 29th—eight o'clock Politicians are invited to discuss it a ministers of the gospel as philanthro-

By the pupils of Mrs. Mary Madden ethoven Hall (Georgia Rairroad Depot) ay evening, January 29.

575 fan29...d1t cial Conclave of Cœur de Lion

Recorder pro tem.

To other medicine in the world was thousand small bottles of this is a were distributed free of charge against in this country to those od with Consumption, Asthma, severe Coughs, Pneumonis and diseases of the Throat and Lungs. the American people undenia roof that German Syrup will cure The result has been that Drug-in every town and village in the

adiaently recommend Cous-band Honey of Tar as a cure mption, and all coughs of ng. During the seasons of low it is well to remember

ULAR JUBILBET

Rundred People at Work-The

having a lot of spies sent into every house in year, and was badly gummed. It was necessary to clean every piece of it by hand. This, o

year, and was body gummet. It was necessity to clean every piece of it by hand. This, of course, took a great deal of time.

Mr. Harris, the superintendent, went over the whole building, and examined every wheel and pulley, and on Saturday at noon he announced to the board of directors

THAT EVERYTHING WAS READ.

was circulated quietly, but it got out among the hundreds of people who were writing tor employment. At good day on Monday morn-ing, they commenced coming and applying for

slowly. Care was taken to have only one from a family, so that the benefit arising from the

had been engaged and were busily employed had been engaged and were bossly employed. The work of engaging hands will be resumed this morsing, of course going on slowly. The The engagements will be made steadily until the number of 300 have been put to work. The whole factory force will number from 600 to 700
people when it is in full clast. These hands
will either support or help to support fully

The most of yesterday was spent in testing the machines and getting everything to running moethly—although cotton was fed in, rolled and earded and spun all day long. The ma dispatch. There was not throughout the whole vast building a single jar or chatter of machinery. Everything was true and sing, and a low steady hum or

murmur that was mighty nigh akin to a song was all that could be heard. The machinery VERY BEST MACHINERY THAT CAN BE MADE, having the benefit of the latest inventions an improvements. In this respect, and a very im-

The plan is compact, theap and well adapted It has frequently been remarked that this was the best built mil in the south. Those who went over it yesterday and saw it workings were convinced of the trut

of this statement.

THE FUTURE OF THE FACTORY The president and directors of the factory feel very much encouraged at the prospects ahead of

cotton factory business is prosperous the country throughout. Especially in the south is this so. Tae Atlanta factory should not have the same

It has been started under unparallele less dauntless than its president would have given up the fight. But nothing could discour given up the fight. But nothing could discourage him. With a persistency that was heroic, he kept at work, and at last finds his efforts crowned with triumph.

mated in his message that over two hundred million dollars worth of watches, jeweir, and eilverware were in New York unreturned for

great and prosperous. Mr. Geo. B. Harris of Massachusetts is a well Mr. Geo. B. Harris of Massachusetts is a well-chosen officer. He is a young man, being oul-27 years old. He is not without experience how-ever, having been in charge of large miles for eight years. He is full of onergy, alertness, and the ambitton to have his fine furniture, &c .- aggregated and conce energy, are those, and the amount of never inswers successful. He is wiry, tireless, quiek, and wide awake. Even while showing the visitors about the mill on yesterday, he was giving personal attention to a thousand details, connecting a machine here, adjusting a belt there turning

any one to show me a mill that in all points i

large mill is hardly ever started fairly in les

han a month. In two weeks' time, however, h hopes to be able to furnish a good stilcle o cloth, made in the Atlanta factory.

THE ILLUMINATION LAST NIGHT.

At dark last night the gas was

hundred gas jets streamed bravely through the windows. It was a splendid filumination and attracted a great number of speciators. The crowd of callers at the factory on yester

day was large and continuous. Mr. Kimbal was overwheimed with congratulations and good wishes. He surely found, on yesterday, s

partial compensation at least, for the weary struggles of the last year or two. He requests us to say that it will be impossi-ble for him to admit visitors to the factory for

he present-possibly not during the week. There is nuch to be done in the way of organization

ooms are all at work and the force organized the will throw open the doors, and take pleasure in showing the public through the factory.

THE FIRST BALES OF COTTON.

The starting of the factory was the occasion of

wning upon our city.

esuine negroes—are said to give an intentertainment with some rare sketches.

—Cal Wagner is coming back.

—Louise Pomeroy is said to be an recellent "Juliet". Theo Hamilton fills the is of "Mercentio" admirably, and Atkins sence as "Romeo" has made a good hit.

percentage of personal property here should be much larger, compared with real estate, than the average throughout the state. But what do the figures show? a shaft here, resting a pully somewhere else. He showed a absolute acquaintance with every detail, and a keen-eyed attention that was a "Why that the percentage is less rather than greater than the average. It is 33 per cent in-stead of 40 or higher. I am convinced that it well superintended.

Mr. Harris is a young gentleman of wealth,

should be fully 65 per cent, and that 33 per cent is ridiculously low.' "You are positive then that the annual receipt vill be much larger after the passage of the as

culture, and high standing. He is a graduate of Harvard College. His family have been factory owners for generations. He is very much encouraged at the out-"I am It will be \$75,000 more. It will enable look in Atlanta. "This factory," he says us to carry the departments efficiently—to con mence the permant building up of the city dies, "is the best one in the south. I know what I am taking about. I have been raised in mills all my life, and I dety

mence the permant bunding up of the public works,"

MAYOR ANGIER PAYORS IT.

In a short conversation with Mayor Angier, we discovered that he was heartly in favor of the proposed movement. He says: "It is the duty of council to pass the movement over I do duty of council to have have any discretion in the WHEN CLOTH WILL BE MADE.

Mr. Harris informs us that the mill will hardly
be able to turn out cloth in less than two weeks.

It takes cotton many days to go through the
mill, and it is possible that there will be little
hitches in the working of the machinery. A down in the charter. It is expressly stated

they cannot hesitate about it. FACT AND RUMOR.

- Five deaths from Saturday night to Sunday morning—a very rence for our healthy city. -The public is looking towards the -Another greenback meeting

-Several new business houses were

-News boys are as thick as black birds in the passenger depot every morning. —The Benevolent home needs help and our people cught to give it The good ac-ourplished by this institution is not known in ill its details.

-The Florida excursionists will be The Memphis and New Orleans
Mardi Grast stivals will divice the crowd from
Atlanta this year.

The Georgia railroad schedule has

-The boys don't stand in front of e opera house as much as they used to.

Old Winter's back seems to be

We desire to state that the first ten bales of cotton received at the factory came from Mr. W. S. Zellars, of Palmetto, who takes stock in ects yesterday.

— Special sleepers furnished parties to desire to visit Memphis. Let our merchants take advantage of this grand opportunity and visit Memphi and secure business. -Why cannot Atlanta do fifty time

general congratulation on the streets yesterday. The city has not been so happy since the day POLICE POINTS. t and felt a new era of prospersity wa -Richard McFarlan, colored, was rrested Sunday for larceny from the house-tealing a peir of shoes. LOCAL DRAMATIO DOTS. —The amateur minstrels will have a tood house next Monday night. —About 250 seats sold for Barrettonight. Plenty of good ones left. Many are raiting to avoid paying the extra half do-

-Emanuel Brown, colored, was yes —Jessie Smith and Charles Easley me to grief on a charge of larceny.
—Recorder's court was quite impormit yesterday, and netted about \$30.

-Several incipient sensations

Change of Central railroad schedul kes effect Sunday 27, 1878. Atlanta day pessenger train leaves for Macon 205 p. m. Arrives 6:55 p. m., and connects with

A DABLARDLY ASSAULT.

It is the most vital subject that could be sug gasted and was of course looked at from al stand-points. It is fair to say that the

DECIDED CURRENT OF SENTIMENT

was conceded after the specime and carrier inter-view with Mr. Regists published in 9 mr. Con-stitution, had been read, that the raising of the personal property to its full valuation was a necessity, and it was universally confessed that the only way to do this was to appoint a board

We had a talk with Mr. English on yests

NOT OPPRESSIVE OR SPYING AT ALL

"The poor men who oppose this matt

One of the objects of the measure, is to secur

return from every citizen who own any pro-

the stocks of goods carried by the merchants. It

And then, saide from our duty, there was but of the

THE RESULT CERTAINLY AS PREDICTED.

Now there is no man living who does not know there is no man iring who does not know that there is ten times this amount. The watches alone would more than fill three times this amount. The jewelry and silverware would add an immense amount to this. It

would go up to fully two millions, I believe."
"You would come a long ways toward covering the margin with this one point"
"Yes, and yet it is a small matter compared

with the others. The mayor of New York esti-

ome of the city as much as \$75,000

their Duty. Last week Mr. Andrew Clark, reve one collector for this district, swore out a war ant against a Mr. Baker, who lives about eigh timidation, also gainst a negro, named Beave , on a charge of eliting liquor without license; one against Mr. ason, a bailiff in Clayton county, who lives and a similar warrant against Isaac Suttlers, wh arrants were placed by Marshal Fitz

TIM MURPHY who started to execu.e them last Thursda about 8 o'clock Saturday night with a negro as a guide and Mr A J Moise as special deputy. such thing done, or ordered. The assessors will yisit each house, and will ascertain, in a will yield each house, and will ascertain, in a general way, and in most cases by mere ques-tion, the value of the property. There will be no spring, or oppression about it, or will hard-ly be more troublesome than the visit of the assessors of real estate. negro Beavers and then to the house of city police force Patrolmen Simps n and Starnes. These he detached at Red Oak postoffice to arrest Suttles and Eason. They caught Suttles, who did not resist, but when Eason was arrested he demanded the warrant on which it perly that should be returned. As it is now, there are hundreds of men who never make any returns at all, and whose names never apwas done. When he was too that a lattery had it he proposed to Suttles to go, as he said nobody had a right to hold them without a warrant. They were advised not to attempt to leave and decided to heed that counsel. They were taken to the residence of Mr. Bill Cook. pear on the tax-books. I am informed reliably that there are many names on the county taxooks that do not appear on the city tax-books books that do not appear on the city act books at all. The assessors will see to it that every citizen who owns anything, is entered upon the books. One of the main points however, is to have the proper value put upon near Red Oak, where they were guarded by Patroimen Simpson and Starnes, Dep-uty Murpby had reached East Point and he and Mr. Morse held their

is claimed, and properly. I believe, that there is an immense margin in the true and the return-ed values of the merchandise of the city. It is mainly to correct this, that the assessors' bill to send the negro to Mr Murphy for the warant. He was put on a horse and went at was suggested."

A MATIER OF THE DIRECT NECESSITY.

"There is one other thing that you might
say," Mr. English went on, "and that is, that FULL SPEED. Mr Murphy hired a man to take charge of hi prisoners, and with Mr. Morse starting back towards Red Oak, about 8 o'clock a m. He was the council do not propose this reform of their own motion or through a wanton desire to anobliged to take the negro also to guide him to th honse where the prisoners were. The three men "It was a matter of duty-not only of duty.

prisoners at that point. The patrolmen dec

"It was a matter of duty-not only of duty, but of necessity. We looked at the future of the city, and saw stringency, bankruptcy or repudiation, erippied resources and an empty treasury. "On the other, we saw easy times, a full treasury, public pro-perity, and a city building up gradually and beautifully. were then about a quarter of a mile from Mi Cook's residence, the negro about thirty yards aheal of Mr Morse, and Mr Murphy about one hundred yards in the rear of Mr Morse. Sudden-ly Mr Morse saw four men step out into the road just as he turned the curve and

TAKE DELIBERATE AIM

at him. Some of them had
evolvers and onegs rifle. In an instant they ficit of the other part. The careful and honest fred a volley and the negro recied and stag-gared. Mr. Morse wheelet his horse and just then another volley come. The men then dis-"On the other, we saw a fair, just and impartia system of assessment; the burden of taxation pressing equality on all men's shoulders—oppres-sive to no one, fair to all. "Now, with these two alternatives, could we appeared in the bushes. Mr. Morse barely escaped in the first volley. His horse received a rifle ball in his breat. A bullet grazed Mr. Morse's hat and missed his head just two inches esitate, as honest officers swora to do what was best for the city? There was but The negro was severely wounded in the thigh one course left open to us, and that was the course that has been suggested by the and his horse received four bullets. Mr. Mur phy was not touched. The deputies and the policemen were soon together and on their way back with their prisoners. No further trace

and then, size from our day, there was out one line of policy possible. We could not increase the rate of taxation; we could not bring up the assessment of real estate; we could not not not departments on our income; we could not go in debt; we could not borrow, and we COWARDLY ASSAILANTS was seen. The prisoners yesterday testified th there was no occasion whatever for the assault, and they say they have received only the kindest nould have been forced to do away with the harter when the next legislature met."

tempt to interfere with officers in the peaceful discharge of their duty. Marshal Fitzsimons is determined to go to the bottom of the whole You are still confident that the appointment "I am certain of it. That is, I am as certain of it as a man can be of snything not already demonstrated. It is a fact susceptible of preof that the personal property of the city is equal in real value to one real estate. The amount of any possible chance to get hold of them. Th ffenders should receive the just punishment of the violated law.

FROM THIS DATE OUR property ... returned is simply enormous. I heard a good judge estimate the other day that WINTER STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST. G. H. & A. W. FORCE,

33 WHITEHALL ST.

Boston Extra Early Rose, Extra Eurly Goodrich, Extra Early Vermonts, Peerless

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To Messrs W. C. Bell, J. W. Cox and T. A Hammond, Committee:
GENTLEMEN-Your notification to me, through suggesting myself for Police Commissioner, vice M. Mahoney, whose term expires in March, i hereby gratefully acknowledged. I thank you for the whole state. Now, it is certain that the bulk of the personal property is concentrated in the towns and cities. This should be espehow mills cally true of Atlanta—because here we have enormous stocks of merchandize—numerous houses with large capital—great houses with best of my humble capacity and for City Council in their jud, ment sees at to selec me I will endes or to serve the city to the

Memphis Mardi Gras.

The following explains itself:

MARDI GRAS. grand Edict of Rex, Attested by

EDICT VII 1. We proclaim our swift approach to yal city of Memphis, our mighty army o eveilers follow in our train, and our cou urrounds us in unwonted splendor; our herald precede us to summon in our august claim th dawn Let the mayor of the Golden Key and

graciously witness the great spectacular pro-cession of our fun-loving Uiks, and at night will lend our royal pleasure to their annual

3. We command that Tuesday, March 5, 1878 offer a night of pleasure to all our people, and when the pageant of the Memphi shall dazze

the eye and captivate the reason by the won-ders of art and beauty.

4. For the greater facility of our loyal subjects dwelling in our broad realm, we command that all railways and steamboats reduce their fares to one half, to and from our good city of Mem, phis, whose hospitality shall equal our imperial

That the citizens of Atlanta may have an op portunity of witnessing one of the grandess celebrations known in the United States, the expense of which is estimated will be greater than any in the past, the Kennesaw Route and its connections via Chattanooga will sell on March 1st, 2d and 3d of March Excursion Tick-

ets to Memphis for only \$18, good to retur before March 15th. Three trains leave Atlanta daily for Men Train No. 1 leaving Atlanta 3:00 p. m., arrive n Memphis next day at 4:00 p. m., Train No. 2 leaving Adapts 7:40 a. m., arriv n Memphis next morning at 7:30. Train No. 3 leaving Atlanta 11:25 p. m., arriv

can be secured upon application to the follo

Maj. H. H. Marmaduke, General Agent, T. I Charleston railroad, Atlanta, Ga. C. E. Sargeant, Southeast Agent, Louisvill and Great Southern railroad
Albert B. Wrenn, General Traveling Agen
Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad

B. W. WRENN, eneral Passenger Agent, Kennesaw Route I would most respectfully inform my

friends and the public at large, that owing to the large number of calls at the different cities where I visited, it will be impossible for me to return to Atlanta before February List, when I will be pleased to see all who have called dur-ing my absence, at my former rooms at the 562 jan29 d1t Mr. A. Mc. D Wilson is admitted to

DIAMONDS. WATCHES. FINE JEWELRY,

Solid & Silver Plated-ware, &c., and invite attention to the NEW and ELEGANT STYLES which we have just, brought out.
J. P. ST*VENS & CO., 195 jame ... d'amo top 5th and 6th col 4th p ge

DBATH OF COL. ALEXANDER. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Sketch of His Life and Work. In the death of Col. Thos. Alexander on last Sunday. Atlanta lost one of the most re markable men that ever lived within her limit ense strength of characte

death was congestion of the lungs and liver. however, was comparatively easy, to all appears ances. He once a quested his son-in-law to lay him on the floor where he could stretch himself out. He was H Jones, ci.y; W C Moraison, W E McAndrei sick for only thirty minutes, but was assured JA McCool, Ga; C D Jones, R H Haverland was probably his most intimate fri. nd. says he had frequently heard him talk about death, and he slways ex; iessed himself ready to meet it unfinchingly when it came. "He died as he had lived," said Mr. Fox, "an honest man—

SILKS. DRESS GOODS. fearing nothing."

HIS DEATH SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED. He had been in bad general health for some time. He went to Hot Springs in December with his bride. H was not improved however, and returned at 9 o'clock on Saturday Mr. Fox met him at the train, and he remarked that he that the train and he remarked that he hadn't felt so well in three months. He was When Dr. Owens resched him he was unable to stock and make room for our spring purchas

A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Colonel Alexander was born in Manches England, on the 20th of June, 1820. He was therefore, a little over fitty seven yests of age when he died.

Colonel Alexander landed in Brookly when he was seventeen years of age. He left home penniless, and when he reached Brookiyn he did not have the money with he which to pay his ferryage. He had to borrow an two cents for this purpose. He was a stone-cutter by trade, and went immediately to work-He did not succeed very well in Brooklyn, being

hardly able to made a living.

In 1847 he married and came to Savannah where he was brought to take charge of the erection of that building, as the foreman of the hands. He had sheady displayed rare powers in governing men. He resched Savannah pen-nikes, and borrowed five dollars from Mr Jefferson, who was the superintendent. He at or oe rented a house and went to housekeeping. He worked very hard in Savannah, taking odd which he did at night after the day's work wa

In five years he came to Stone Mountain where he still pursued his trade. The first joi that he did at Stone Mountain was the erection of a mill for Mr Lattimer, now of this tity.

HE CAME TO ATLANTA
In 1852 or 1853 and worked here at \$1 a day
taking a job on the round house of the Georgia railroad. At this small amount of wages, he succeeded in saving money and purchasing pro perty in this city. He made many warm friends here, and left for Haucock county in 1855 where he engaged in farming. His real pres perity commenced at this time. He settled along side of the famous David Dickson, and

prosperous farmers in the state.

He farmed until the close of the war. A opening of the war he was worth he close of the war he came to Atlanta, with he remnant of his fortune amounting to about 15,600 in good money.

He formed a partnership with Mr Broomhead, He formed a partnership with Mr Broomhead, he remnant of his fortune amounting to about \$15,000 in good money.

and began work as a contractor. One of the first pieces of work done by the firm was the barometer. repairing of the state capitol in Milledgeville overnor Jenkins paid the firm \$10,000 or \$50.

A FORTUNE OF FULLY \$300,000,
Col. Alexander was a man of little education,
but of remarkable common sense. His mind

ment intuitive and unerring. Gen. Toombs paper to a gold basis the more easy when the said of him frequently that he had the strong-est mind in the state; and that he would sooner trust his intuitive judgment than that of any man living man living

He was honest to the last degree. He was RXCHANGE—

It must not be imagined, however, that he familiarity with and appreciation of Dickens' NEW YORK, January 28.—Buening.—Money works. "He had as thorough an understanding C7. Sterling steady at 214. Gold strong a of all the finer shades of humor and pathos in 101% 101%. Governments steady. State Bondall of Dickens' works as any man I ever saw. It steady.

Was exceedingly interesting to hear him talk of Stocks dull and stagnant. he English scenes and institutions described in d. Y. Central. 105% Pittsburg. 721/4 Dickens. He was familiar with the most of them, having passed his boy-Dickens. He was familiar with the most of them, having passed his boyshood among them I was very much entertain State
ded at hearing him describe the pomp and bravia
do that hung about a beadle. He said that he
Interest ad run from a beadle a thousand times. He was literally a student of Dickens, and showed

general culture that would have astonished lose that were not intimately acquainted ith biro." His friends say that he was a percet master of Macauley's history of England. His favorite character in history was Cromwell with the smallest details of whose life he was THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE FUNERAL.

Colonel Alexander will be buried from his esidence at 10 o'clock on Wednesdaw morning. The Knights Templar will superintend his obquies Two of his daughters are at Stanton at school

nd his son is at Dahlonega. They have been ent for, and will be here in time for the funeral. His loss is felt to be a public calamity, and his memory will be kept green in the hearts of hundreds of his friends. PERSONAL MENTION. -Hon. Nelson Tift and lady were at

guage is sometimes doubtful, and its interpretation oftentimes exceedingly difficult. Especiall is this the case with the phraseology of a fund

sause or a word, is a matter of such grav

renders the stenogriphic report of the proceedings of the convention of permanent and inest mable value to in repreters and to commentator—to lawyers, judges, legic ators, and to all publimen—and its value will be enhanced by time

-T. B. Baldwin, ordinary of Morgan -At the Markham we notice the the jolly and irrepressible Eldrige Packham, of

and Other Public Men

Now that the new constitution framed Stock on hand... erwhelming popular majority, become the Beceip's from Sept 1, 1877 to date. Corre ponding period last year......

ATLANTA, January 28 J P Smith Boston; Geo E King, Ga; E G Stine, New York; S F Dickinson, Dalton; W Barrow, Danville, Va; J A Potts, J A Dowd A & C A L; C D Meador, C G Eckford, Dr J Nott, C E Moore', Dr W H Coe, city: P H Hain W Walton, T B Baldwin, Madison: F D Johns sick for only infirty mircures, but was asked to allow that he was going to die. He was asked to allow himself to be bathed and doctored. He refused however, saying—"This is the death struggle."

He was perfectly traqual, and met death calmly and without fear. Mr. Amos Fox, who calmly and without fear. Mr. Amos Fox, who Nelson Tift and wife, Albany; W A Os

Markbam House Arrivals.

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, and general assortment of Dry Gooods His death was very sudden and unexpected. at bottom prices. Also Cloaks at less than

about the city in apparently good health on Saturday, and was going to thurch with his wife on Sunday if it had not been for the rain.

At about half-past tweve he wrestalking to his family in unusual good spirits. Suddenly he stock, and will during the next 30 days offer was taken sick and was cead in half an hour.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co.,

68 Whitehall street.

SHOES. An unusually large and fine stock of Gents', Ladies' and Child en's Boots and Shoes of the best qualities and at less prices than and for sale in our Snoe Department. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co.

639 ian27...2t 68 Whitehall street.

Special Notice. We will offer this week the following great bargains: Waterproof at 65c, worth \$1 00 case 4-4 Piques, at a great bargain. 20 dozen Writing Paper at 10 cepts per box. 500 dozen Ladies Kid Gloves at 50, 75c and \$1 00. Our \$1 00 Kids we guarantee. 500 French Woven Corsets at 45c, worth 75c. We draw special at tention to our \$1 00 Corsets A job lot of Silk Ties at 25c—(big bargains) 1 case 35 inch Tow-els at 10c each. 50 dczen Linen Napkins at 50c per dczen. 1 case Bridal Quilts at \$1 22. FURCHGOTT, BENEDIOT & Co's.

304 jani6 dtf 38 Whitehall street. MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and show Cases from McBRIDE & CO.

249 nov11...d1yr l p (By Telegraph.) Weather Predictions.

FINANCIAL, When the state convicts were about to be leased, he formed a partnership with 'dessrs. J.

T. and W. D. Grant and Richard Peters, and secured the lease, and commenced a large series of public works. He was very successful in this other the interest of the partnership with its other the interest of the partnership with the partnership with 'dessrs. J.

The New York P st says: The banks here, or secured the lease, and commenced a large series of public works. He was very successful in this other the partnership with 'dessrs. J.

The New York P st says: The banks here, or secured the lease, and commenced a large series of them, have, since gold f.ll below 102, been buying in ge amounts of gold, thereby putling a part, and in some instances the whole of their cavital in gold. This they have roas to be the result of the partnership with 'dessrs.'

Wheat heavy and light chymiling demand. Corn about 10 lower, college the western mixed 48 256%. Oats dull and leavy; cargoes 14% [8] gold; job lots 14% [9] gold. Signs of the partnership with 'dessrs.'

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BY TELEGRAPH

Dendon, January 28-4 pm .- Consols 95 11-16

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atianta, Jan. 28, 1878. Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton weak; lower grades neglected BECKIPTS TO-DAY By wagon... Air Line Rail: Georgia Rail: Central Rail:

Campbell County Sheriff

JOHN L CAMP,

Notice in Bankruptcy

LIVERPOOL January 28 .- Neon-Cotton fir

NEW ORLEANS, January 28. -Cotton steady. in fair demand; middlings 10%; low widdlings 9%; good ordinary 9; net receipts 19,437 hales ross 22,85; sales 6,000; exports to Graaf Britair 7,316; France 528; continent 6,485; coss.wise MOBILE, January 28—Cotton in active demand

SAVANNAH, Jannary 28.—Cotton quiet; mid-dings 10 9-16; net receipts 3,118 bales; gross 2,256; saise 2,600; exports coastwise 1,454. CHARLESTYON, January 28.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; net receipts 2,808 bales; saise 1,000; exports coastwise 718. WILLIANGTON, January 28.—Cotton market unchanged; middlings 10%; net receipts 364 bales; saise 167; exports ora.twise 838. NORPOLE, January 28.—Cotton quiet; mid NORFOLK. January 28.—Cotton quiet; mid dlings 10% 210%; net receipts 3,344 bales; sale 428; exports coastwise 1,414. BALTIMORE, January

PHILADELPHIA, January 28.—Cotton quiet-midulings 11½; net receipts 69 bales; gross 13, sales to spinners 574.

MEMPHIS, January 28.—Cotton quiet and eader; middlings 10%; net receipts 4,419 bales; ship ents 4.216; sales 900. AUGUSTA, January 28.—Cotton quiet and teady; middings 10%; net receipts 901, bales; sale

114; net receipts (88 bales; gross 2870.

Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS-10@11.
BUTTER-Choice 20; fair 17; common 10@13.
BUTTER-Choice 20; fair 17; common 10@13.
POULTRY-Chickens 14; Turkeys 5002 90
pressed Poultry-Turkeys 12%@14. Chickens

G10. BEESWAX—Market weak at 26. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50. DHIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7@50. 3%; apples 2 4
Live Stock Market.

Sheep 36/4%; common cattle 3%/64; good oattle 4%/4%; choice cattle 4%, 5; extra cattle 58/5% North Georgia cattle 2%/4%; Tennessee 4/65.

Grocery Mayres.

CORN—new 65/967.

MEAL—65.

GRITS—54 75.

WHEAT—81 25/951 45: seed \$1 65/951 75.

WHEAT—81 15/951 45: seed \$1 65/951 75.

UHA—81 10/951 10; Clover \$1 00.

MOLA SSES—Barrel 83; no theres; no hhds.

CUFFEE. Rio 18/22/4; Java 39/953.

SUG 45-5; Roose 8(39/4; New Orleans 8/910.

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S. AOKED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides 9% [310.
BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 5% long clear sides, none; shoulders none; pork strips none; green meats clear rib sides 6%.
HAMS—Bulk none; sugar cured 12%.
BACON houlders none; clear sides none.
LARD—Tierces, kettle 10; refined 9%; kegs, cans and buckets 100511.
CREAM CHRESE—15. Tobacco

Chewing -Common, sound 11-inch new \$ 15
45; common, sound 11-inch old \$ 15 47 450; medium, 11-inch, old 50@55; good 11 inch old 55@60; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; nstural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, assorted, 60.

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SALT—Virginal \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 15.

LIMS—\$1 \$9.32 25.

NAILS—\$1 \$9.32 25.

NAILS—\$2 75.

LEATHER!—Hemlock role 22°35; white oak \$2.450 focusén upper 28;44; lining akins \$4 00;489 90 % doz.

HIBES—Dry filmt 12¼(a)13; wet salted 7@8; green 5: dry saited 11 4;12

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2½ \$5 11½

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POWDER—Blasting 22 25; rifle \$6 40.

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FRUITS—Lemons \$5 508\$5 75; cansans, one; apples, weltern \$4 068\$5 07; bornhern \$5 008 16 00; oranges \$2 508.50 00; occas auts \$5 508 \$5 05; Raitins, layers, whole, per box, new \$3 75; old \$2 00; hilf \$1 75, quarters \$00,980; currants in bols; 10; Citro, Legy \$5 15; bates in frails \$6 00; oranges \$2 508.50; occas auts \$5 508.50; chiles, layers, whole, per box, new \$3 75; old \$2 00; hilf \$1 75, quarters \$00,980; currants in bols; 10; Citro, Legy \$5 185; bates in frails \$1,000; coron layers \$1,0

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Special Disputen to The Constitution.
CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 28, 1878 Corn—Receipts 4 000. Shipments seven care Price 51@52c in depot. Market quiet. WM. STEPHENS. Wholesale dealer in grain NEW YORK, January 28-Flour a shade easter only very moderate export and home trade de-mand, superfive western and state \$4.986,35.25; closing dull; souther four dull and unchanged. Wheat heavy and 1620 lower; moderate export

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Deputy Sheriff of Douglas count
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the first Tuesday in February next, the follow-ing property, to-wit:

The south half of lot of land No 19 in 8th district of originally Coweta now Campbell county, Ga., containing 101½ acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Daniel Ader-hold, to satisfy a justice court if as in favor of Joseph Hornsby vs Daniel Aderhold and other if fax.

Also, at the same time and place, the land whereon the Fairburn Academy stands, and also 11 dec30...wtd

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GEORGIA, Fulton county.

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One lot of land No 44, 2014 acres, in the first district and fifth section of originally Carroll, now Douglas county, Ga. Levied on as the property of William and Mary Bartlet, to satisfy their size and county tax for the year 1875, in lavor of J F clover, T C. or Douglas county, Lavy m.d. by J W Abercomble, L C, and returned to me. Tenant notified.

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with the same time and piece, will be sold to finand No 535, in the 18th district and 21 ection of originally Cherokee, now Douglas county, Ga. Levied on as the property of WA one field his state and county to x for

Will be sold before the court house door in the town of Alpharetta, Mitton county, Georgia, othe first Tuesday in February text, between the legal burns of sale, the following property, to with the county of the lot of land number T24, first district and second section of Mitton county. Levied on a the property of Richard L. Hames, to satisfy a first alsened from the Justices Court of the 117sd district, G. M., in favor of John Tiney vs. Hichard L. Hames, Levy made and returned to by M. M. James, L. C. December 77, 1877.

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